ETERRAL VIGILANCE IS THE PRICE OF LISERIY. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1845.

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and correctly, that the Whig majority in the House of Representatives, from feelings of mere partizon hositility towards the Governor, absolutely refused to adopt any measure "calculated to relieve the State from the degradation and dishonor" alluded to. But such nevertheless was the fact, and the " degradation and dishonor" must remain until the people send up be influenced by more elevated and honorable motives, or who, at least, will not "be ready at a word" from their file leaders, to sacrifice whatfor the paltry purpose of circumventing their political opponents in efforts to accomplish the redemption of our lost credit, if possible to do so. The more we reflect upon it, the more inexcusable does the conduct of that Whig majority seem to have been. To think, that a bill, reported from the Committee of Ways and Means, and which received the sanction of the Senate -a bill against the provisions of which there was no sound objection. - that in itself could accomplish nothing likely to enure to the benefit of one party more than another, - which simply authorized the Agent of State to consult with our creditors, and to lay the results of that consultation before the next a bill so perfectly innocuous in every respect as this was before the House, that the Whig Speaker, should descend from his chair, late on the last night of th session, raise the party war-whoop, commence a paltry personal assault on the State Agent, about the pay ment of lawyer's fees incurred chiefly by the late Whig Gov. Noble,-these reminiscences, we say, are any thing but pleasant to us, and will probably afford quite as little satisfaction to our people. The evil however is remediless, so far as the past is concerned. Its recurrence may be prevented if the people so will

The latter part of the paragraph from the Journal of Commerce, is certainly of importance, but mucl less so to the people of this State, than it might previously have been, since the passage of Marshall's bill authorizing the prosecution of the public works by Companies. Under that law companies have undertaken to complete the Madison and Indianapolis Rail works, parts of the "system of 1836," which would be likely to afford immediate profits to the stock-Those which do not offer sufficient promise of profit to induce companies to go on with them, under the favorable provisions of the law, are not Cincinnati Gazette of recent date: worth completing by the State, especially on borrowed capital. There is one work, however, disconnected who were experienced in navigation gave it as their organization of the Rail Road from Cincinnati to opinion that it would still be open, and Col. P., conhave power to appoint such magistrates and other civil officers as he shall find necessary for the preservation of the the Wabash and Eric Canal. This work, perhaps really the most important in the State, has thus far interest. It is estimated that this sum will be sufficient to upon the canal lands and the tolls. This scrip has period. never commanded above an average of 50 per cent. As an oxidence of the disposition among the capi in cash, and probably much less. Of course the talists of Boston and vicinity to invest capital in this State makes her contracts under great disadvantages, way, take the following statement from the Boston for contractors make their estimates with an eye to Post. It reminds us of old times here. the depreciated paper in which they are paid. To redeem this scrip, except the amount received for tolls, of our Legislature, and if an adjournment within a reasonafurther grant of lands to continue the Canal from they report in favor of that to South Andover, which is to dates for the judiciary, and take great pains to obtain inhow report in favor of that to South Andover, which is to dates for the judiciary, and take great pains to obtain inhow report in favor of that to South Andover, which is to dates for the judiciary, and take great pains to obtain inhow report in favor of that for every five
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formation as to which one is best qualified to make a
presentative, until the legislature shall otherwise direct: can be profitably sold! The "assurance" given by exclusive possession of the State, to which we can that now goes to Worcester." look with certainty as capable of affording immediate assistance in the payment of the State liabilities, and

Mr. Clay was elected, they should buy hogs largely proposes the Whigs of Kentucky shall act, to wit : and give a good price for them, but if Mr. Polk should unfortunately be chosen, they should buy few if any, Whig, [Democratic,] candidate, shall meet in their respective the Athens of America, and need not shrink from comparison with any public act in the archives of the queen city of ancient history and glory. and should only give the lowest prices; because, they said Polk's election would inevitably ruin all kinds of business, capital would evaporate in smoke, they said Polk's election would inevitably ruin all unpledged, but tried and true Whigs. Democrats, and that kinds of business, capital would evaporate in smoke, and nobody would have appetite enough left to eat and nobody would have appetite enough left to eat and nobody would have appetite enough left to eat and nobody would have appetite enough left to eat and nobody would have appetite enough left to eat and nobody would have appetite enough left to eat and nobody would have appetite enough left to eat the legislature, and to be apportioned among the several to the Prospectus of the Prospectus of the duties of his of the formation before some judge of the Benocratic Review, which appears in the Legislature, and to be apportioned among the several to the Prospectus of the duties of his of the formation before some judge of the Benocratic Review, which appears in the Legislature, and to be apportioned among the several to the Prospectus of the duties of his of the formation before some judge of the Benocratic Review, which appears in the Legislature, and to be apportioned among the several to the Prospectus of the duties of his of the pleasures of American power of the Prospectus of the Benocrats, and that the several this Convention shall then select a committee to consist of as work and the power to re-ist our onward march? And who is there the several this Convention shall then select a committee to consist of as work and the power to re-ist our onward march? And who is there the several this Convention shall then select a committee to consist of as work and the power to re-ist our onward march? And who is there the convention shall then select a committee to consist of as work and the power to re-ist our onward march? And who is there the convention shall then select a committee to consist of as work and the power to re-ist our onward march? And who is there are representatives from the Convention shall then select a committee to consist of the power to re-ist our onward march? And who is there are repres

egon. That is right. Go ahead!

The Rail Road.

We take occasion to express the hope, that the Directory of the Rail Road, in procuring the means y course calculated to relieve the State cash principle. It seems to us that experiments is a good sign, we think. The Enquirer says—

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Col. Polk, President elect, in company with his who in voting against the in cases where any British subject, resident or trading in such wife and several gentlemen of Tennessee, arrived in wishes of nineteen twentieths of our citizens.

Should rise on such a scene of misery! safe and profitable investments of this description both been prepared for him by the committee of recepti of the present condition of the road, of the favorable dec.ded in his election who has the common sense and ability to do it as it ity to its existence. ought to be done, intelligibly and correctly, and our He said that the great principles involved in his resides here, at Madison, or any where else, so that he is a man of business capacity and intelligence, and has not been too much identified with previous and it embraces an immense section of the State, is and support in their power, if their confidence and in this city. present notions of cash and economy be not abused. We feel quite sure they will not be abused.

suggested to our friends having an immediate interest from Louisville and another from this city. Road, the White Water Valley Canal, and other in the completion of the road, the propriety of applyevery obstacle to probable success in such a negotiation; and that money can be had, we have now the following evidence in black and white, from the to this city and escort him to the Capitol of the State, and appoint and communitarin-chief of the militia, and appoint and communitarin-chief of the militia,

with the system of 1836, which might receive the Boston, to which city he went sometime since, on his own fatigued decided on the latter alternative. benefits of the funds conditionally offered. We mean hook, to obtain money to complete the road. He has sucernment, to this State and Ohio. The northern por- as fast as it can be constructed. It only requires the prelim-

the lands are being disposed of, at a price 50 per cent. ble period is contemplated, there must be appointed three or less than they sold for a few years ago, and less than merits of each new project. During the past week the Gen. A. G. Brown, Governor of the State, giving their o after the completion of the work passing through the system of the work passing through the completion of the work passing through the completion of the work passing through the system of the work passing through the completion of the completion of the work passing through the completion of the work passing through the completion of the completion of the work passing through the completion of the comp half, probably, that they would bring five years hence, Senate chamber has been filled with parties interested in the opinions of the workings of the system of an elective o after the completion of the work passing through and South Andover. It is evident from the remarks which objections than any other mode, and, what seems to be them. Further, a bill has passed the Senate, and we fell from the chairman, the this committee are not friendly hard to beat into the heads of the advocates of the old hope will pass the House, in Congress, making a further grant of lands to continue the Canal from the Nashua road across Lowell city to regime, that the people generally divest themselves of Territory.

Tewksbury and Ballard Vale, and it is somewhat doubtful if party considerations when choosing between rival candibles. See 15. And he it further enacted That for every fine to the new report in favor of that the people generally divest themselves of party considerations when choosing between rival candibles.

"If the road to Ballard Vale were granted, there would be question will arise, should this new grant be obtained, additional facilities of intercourse between Salem and Lowell whether we shall continue the ruinous policy of issu- when the road contemplated to intersect the Maine Extension ing land scrip, or of endeavoring to procure other means, so that the lands can be husbanded until they Extension to Boston, has a tendency to revive the old question of vested rights. If the road prayed for from Myrick's this State, for twelve years past, and all the gentlemen, the Journal of Commerce, if authenticated in a proper station on the New Bedford road, and that from Bridgewater save Governor Brown, are whigs. We observe that the manner, may assist a future Legislature in adopting to Quincy be granted, an avoidance of the Taunton Pranch Concordia Intelligencer is advocating in an able manner and Providence roads will be effected in about the same mode, the adoption of this democratic feature of our governa course best adapted for the honor and interest of the From Salem to Boston there are two new railroads petitioned ment into the constitution to be formed for that State. State. We feel the more interest in the completion for, one to intersect the Maine Extension at Malden, and the other to come directly into the city. A new line from of the Great Canal, because we look to it as giving Framingham to Weston, intersecting the Friehburg, is asked promise not only of great and general benefit as an for, which again involves the question of interference with outlet for the immense quantity of produce, which chartered privileges in reference to the Worcester road. It is deemed probable by many that a reduction to one dollar until it be completed, must remain in the rich Valley will be made on the Worcester, the fare now being one of the Wabash, comparatively a mere drug; but also dollar and twenty-five cents from Boston to Worcester. because, it is the only work which remains in the ing in-March, and a drawing off to that line of much travel

# Organization.

Legislature to pass the bill authorizing a consultation to the nomination of candidates, are quite as good for with our creditors, this important matter might have the Democrats as the Whigs, and we commend them been matured in time for presentation to the next Gen- to our friends in this State, in the hope of seeing them ster during his lifetime and afterwards to his succes- meet together, and they shall elect five persons, having the eral Assembly, for its immediate action. The interest generally applied in practice. We have got a hard and honor of the State, or at least, the little that remains from the wreck of former Whig mismanage
of a successful issue, it can only be made certain by things on a large scale as honorable to their hearts as the contemporate of the contemporate of the successful issue, it can only be made certain by things on a large scale as honorable to their hearts as the contemporate of the successful issue, it can only be made certain by things on a large scale as honorable to their hearts as the contemporate of the contemporate of the contemporate of the successful issue, it can only be made certain by things on a large scale as honorable to their hearts as the contemporate of th ment, ought to have prompted a better course. Un- the most perfect union and concentration of our forces. it is generous and self-sacrificing. fortunately it was not so, and we must for an addi- The Whig leaders well know this, and it will be their No such example of liberality as this is on record five years; but the same shall be classed by lot, so that one The Whig leaders well know this, and it will be their tional year, for aught we see to the contrary, suffer the accumulated evils of lost credit, increasing debt, and diminishing reputation.

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Sec. 24. And be years; but the same shall be classed by 101, so that one of said Council and House of Said Council and House of Representatives, shall have a complement of such a work would do more to elevate the first and to rivet the other, than the united that they will run an independent to send a man to compression of the country, and whilst most parts of the Union of Said Council and House of Representatives, shall have a complement of such a work would do more to elevate the first and to rivet the other, than the united that they will run an independent of such as a general and imperfect outline of this vast and to rivet the council shall be formed to the countr was going on, certain Whig merchants and pork we shall have lots of hocus pocus; but they can't and dignity. Apart from the man to whom the tripackers, here and elsewhere, told the people that if succeed if our friends act as the Louisville Journal

and nobody would have appetite enough left to est pork or baccon. Well, Polk was elected, and what is now the price of hogs? "Fork and Dollars," is no longer a figurative expression, but a stern reality, as the Whig pork packers have no doubt by this time been since 1540, and are still tending upward.

The Military Committee of the Sussible to the suspended of the price of the Dollars, and the price of the Sussible to be elected by the spirit of the suspended of the Direct of the State Intervent Path.

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Arrival of the President Elect at

Cincinnati. The Cincinnati Enquirer of Feb. 7th, contains the rized to obtain under the new Law, and in making nati. He travels rapidly, it appears, as he left the that her Legislature should have adjourned, without future contracts, will be governed exclusively by the city on the evening of the flay of his arrival. This large majority of 140 to 59, all the Indiana men

the State would gladly co-operate to restore her press holders. To be more explicit, for fear we may not by steamers Swiftsure, Mail, Simon Kenton, and West ple, the passage of the bill will be hailed as one of the perity, by advancing funds sufficient to complete her he fully understood we will say plainly that an immense most glorious and important events ever achieved perity, by advancing funds sufficient to complete her public works.—N. Y. Journal of Commerce, Jan. 25.

We regret as much as the Journal of Commerce can, the purpose of obtaining a loan in cash. We say that our Legislature, or rather, to speak more definitely agent should be immediately despatched to Boston, for the purpose of obtaining a loan in cash. We say that our Legislature, or rather, to speak more definitely Boston in preference to Philadelphia or New York, the local complete her prosent and imposing a presenting a very animated and imposing appearance. At the wharf stood in waiting a great multitude of the people besides the most glorious and important events ever achieved. Wind, all abreast, and crowded with an immense most glorious and important events ever achieved. Wind, all abreast, and crowded with an immense most glorious and important events ever achieved. Wind, all abreast, and crowded with an immense most glorious and important events ever achieved. Wind, all abreast, and crowded with an immense most glorious and important events ever achieved. Wind, all abreast, and crowded with an immense most glorious and important events ever achieved. Wind, all abreast, and crowded with an immense most glorious and important events ever achieved. The following is a copy of the bill, as passed by the because there is unquestionably at the present time present made himself conspicuous on the boat, more surplus cash capital in Boston, than in any other President was escerted through some of the streets of eastern city, and the holders of it are now seeking the city to the "Henrie House," where rooms had Introduced, on leave, by Mr. Duncan; and referred to at home and abroad. All that is necessary to obtain and where he was addressed by Judge Reed in a brief the funds is to submit to capitalists the abundant evi- and appropriate speech, welcoming him to the hospi- Mr. A. V. Brown, from the Committee on the Terridence, easy to be collected and put in proper shape, result of the great political issue which had been

provisions of the laws by which it was conveyed to The President Elect responded to the address of the the present company, of the geography and topography Chairmen of the Committee in a brief and eloquent of the rich region through which it traverses, unex- manner, expressing the most unreserved and heartfelt celled by any country in the same latitude, unbounded satisfaction in being welcomed as the President of in natural resources and capable of unlimited improvement, and of the flourishing villages, created out of He referred the distinguished honor conferred upon

the wilderness by the imperative wants of the popul himself to that devotion exhibited in the history of lation, and to the magnitude of which the completion his past life, to those great and sacred principles of the road must indefinitely add. Let what we thus necessary to be observed to preserve our free governnecessary to be observed to preserve our free governof the United States of America in Congress assembled. That
ment in its original purity and design, advance its from and after the passage of this act, all the country behave space only to hint at, be done by some agent true prosperity, honor and glory, and to give perpetu- longing to the United States, lying west of the summit of

word for it, the money could immediately be obtained. election should be strictly observed in his Administra-This is the way successfully and economically to tion, and invoked the God of nations, who had ever watched over and protected our Republic, to aid him prosecute the work. Let us have no humbugging by with wisdom in the discharge of his duties. He office for the term of five years, unless sooner dismissed by the President, and who shall reside in the Territory west of New York, for which two prices, and interest besides, tion extended him by thousands around him, and New York, for which two prices, and interest besides, would have to be paid, and which would not go half as far as cash, in the payment of labor and material, and would not be half as only for the payment of labor and material, and would not be half as only for the payment of labor and material, and would not be half as only for the term of five years, unless sooner dismissed. and would not be half as satisfactory or as useful to the true prosperity and happiness of the whole people. the whole community. A word more. Let there be We should have said that at 3 o'clock in the afterno jealousy or favoritism in appointing an agent, if noon the City Council, with the Mayor, Spencer, as duty of the Secretary to keep the laws passed by the legistheir organ, waited upon Col. Polk at his room and lature, the public records of the Territory, and the proceedtendered him the hospitalities of the city, in a brief ings of the Governor in his executive department, to trans-

His arrival here was some 24 hours in advance of usnuccessful speculations. The population concerned, the anticipated period, which disappointed thousands ritory of of an opportunity they desired to embrace of exchang- Sec. 5. And be it further enacted, That there shall be also ing congratulations, but still in display of numbers appointed a court, to consist of one judge, who shall have lead the interests of the United States with any Indian tribes have sprung up on the shores of the Pacific. The now disposed to regard the work in the most and in good feeling the scene that was presented favorable light, and will yield it all the countenance excelled any thing of the kind ever before witnessed office during good behavior.

During the afternoon and in the evening till about 9 o'clock, Col. Polk continued to receive the visits of States or Territories, criminal and civil, as may be necesthe people, at which hour he departed for Wheeling During the last year or two we have repeatedly in the steamer "Mail"—recompanied by a deputation district till the organization of the G-neral Assembly there-Reports from above of there being so much ice of said Territory shall have power to after or repeal the

as to impede and possibly to entirely stop ine the day, and gave Col. P's. friends from Columbus, Aare been duly convicted who had been deputed by the people there to proceed some hope of their desire being gratified; but many

### An Elective Judiciary.

We copy the following from that excellent paper, said A-sembly been constructed principally by means accruing out of Kenia, with the Mad River and Lake Eric Road, and that ever that the opinions expressed in favor of the eleclands granted for that purpose by the General Gov- the money can be had and applied so as to complete the road tion of Judges by the people, are perfectly sound, ever, to such alterations as may thereafter be made by the inary steps of a Legislative act authorizing a loan at that and that that method would be far superior, in every tion is finished from Lafayette to the Lake, and yields handsome returns. It is progressing slowly between the two companies. It is progressing slowly between the two companies. It is hoped that steps may be immediately and the state of interest, and the execution of the proper papers by the two companies. It is hoped that steps may be immediately as he shall think proper and right; and he shall have power after year the bargaining, intrigue. Lafayette and Terre Haute, by means of Scrip based this important line of companies and regulations as he shall think proper and right; and he shall have power to ordain and enforce such rules and regulations as he may this important line of communication, at the earliest possible and deception of every kind, which is almost always an think best adapted to render the militia of said Territory accompaniment of elections by legislative bodies, and most efficient.

publican contains a communication from Dr. Edward De- SEC. 13. And be it further enacted. That it shall be the lony, embadying copies of a correspondence with Luke duty of the Governor to lay off in said Territory districts, Lea of Jackson, P. W. Tompkins of Vicksburg, O. W. counties, and townships, for the purpose of elections as Caulfield of Liberty, W. L. Sharkey, Chief Justice, and aforesaid. judge, without reference to party predilections. These Provided. That the number of Representatives shall never estimonials, coming from the high sources whence they exceed fifty.

# The Webster "Rent."

Eastern cities made him up a "pony purse" of \$65,-000. Of course he spent that in a hurry ; for no man This change will be made necessary by the Fitchburg open- can spend money faster than Daniel Webster. It fied; and in case of death or resignation of a Representative, seems now, that the Boston merchants have subscribed the Gavernor shall issue his writ to the district, county, or a fund (\$100,000,) sufficient to support him in style of the term for life, and, with more cuteness than before, they SEC. 18. And be it further enacted, That the General As-The Louisville Journal evidently anticipates a defeat have funded the principal, so that he cannot squander to that extent lightening the burdens of direct taxa- of Whiggery in Kentucky at the next elections, and it, allowing him to use only the interest, which at 6 SEC 19. And be it further enacted. That the Legislative earnestly exhorts the Whige to avoid it if possible by per cent. will be six thousand dollars a year. Who council shall consist of five members, any three of whom to But for the refusal of the Whig majority in the an efficient organization. Its suggestions in relation wouldn't be a Whig at that rate of pay! The Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Ledger says; of the Council shall be appointed in the following

things on a large scale as honorable to their hearts as

the Athens of America, and need not shrink from by a vote of two-thirds of each House.

# The Demecratic Review.

droposed in the Pennsylvania House of Representative.

GLORIOUS NEWS. Passage of the Oregon Bill!

We have the great pleasure of stating to our read voting ih its favor except @ Caleb B. Smith, CO

The following is a copy of the bill, as passed by the

the Committee on the Territories. DECEMBER 23, 1844;

tories, reported the following amendatory bill; which was read and referred to the Comp the Whole House on the state of the Union. FEBRUARY 1, 1845.

House from the Comm Whole on the state of the Union, with amendand insert those printed in italics.

### A Bill

To organize a territorial government in the Oregon Territory, and for other purposes. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives the Rocky mountains, and bounded on the south by the fortysecond, and on the north by the fifty-fourth degree and fortysecond, and on the north by the fifty-fourth degree and forty years and upwards, who shall cultivate and use the same, or sine) minutes of north latitude, shall constitute and be organized litto a temporary government, to be called the Die-

who shall reside in the said Territory west of the Rocky mountains.

SEC. 4. And be it further enacted, That jit shall be the and pertinent address, to which he responded in probe annually laid before Congress, and to perform such other duties as are prescribed by law for the Secretary of the Ter-

SEC. 6. And be it further enacted. That the Governor and judge shall adopt and publish such laws of any of the United sary, and suited to the circumstances of the territory, and in, unless disapproved of by Congress; but the legislature nor involuntary servitude in the said Territory, otherwise

SEC. 7. And be it further enacted. That the Governor of SEC 8. And be it further enacted. That previous to the

peace and good order in said Territory. SEC 9. And be it further enacted, That when the General Assembly shall be organized, the powers and duties of ma-

gistrates and other civil officers shall be defined by an act of

his doubts as to the capacity of the people to exercise shall be five thousand free white male inhabitants over the the power more judiciously, and especially more honties, townships, and districts, to represent them in the Gen- the President of the United States.

SEC 14 And be it further enacted. That the Governor

shall also prescribe the times and places for holding said

Sec 16. And be it further enacted. That no person shall

wenty-one years: Provided, however, That judges of elections shall have power, and it is hereby made their duty, to When Daniel Webster visited England a few years votes of any person or persons who may refuse to renounce,

> SEC. 17. And be it further enacted, That the Representatives, elected as aforesaid, shall serve for the term of two township, to elect another in his stead, to serve the residue

sembly shall consist of a Legislative Council and a House of

manner: As soon as Representatives shall be elected. The Bostonians have funded \$10,000 for Mr. Web-

bute has been paid, the highest credit redounds to assent; and no act whatever shall be of any Gree without Boston for this splendid precedent. It is worthy of it, unless (when vetoed by the Governor) it shall be passed

SEC. 24. And be it further enacted, That the Governor

Sec. 28. And be it further enacted, That the Governor, is gone.

such vacancy; but in case of death or sickness, br any other disability, the Governor for the time being may designate any other individual to perform the duties of such officer. Sec. 30. And be it further enacted, That the court estabfor the completion of the work, which they are authorized to obtain under the new Law, and in making nati. He travels rapidly, it appears, as he left the sentatives in Congress, on Mondry, Feb. 3d, by the over all cases arling in said Territory; and shall have the same jurisdiction in all cases arising under the constitution On all-save the wreich condemned to die and laws of the United States, as is vested in the circuit and

Sec. 33. And be it further enacted, That the Governor shall perform the duties of superintendent of Indian affairs That pale was man's mute agony, within said Territory, and shall receive an annual salary of

SEC. 34. And be it further enacted, That the judge shall Now bent on the crowd, now turned to the sky. teceive an annual salary of two thousand dollars, and the secretary shall receive an annual salary of fifteen hundred. The path of the spirit's unknown career. which salaries to the above officers to be paid them Those pinloned arms, those hands that ne'er diarterly, out of the treasury of the United States,

every day they are in session, and fifteen cents mileage for The bolt has fallen !- the spirit has gonetravelling, in going to and returning from the said session, estimated according to the most usually travelled route.

Sec. 36. And be it further enacted. That the President of Oh! 'twas a fearsome sight!—Ah, me! the United States is authorized and required to eatist to be A deed to shudder at, not to see ! ments, viz: Strike out words within brackets [], erected, at suitable places, a line of stockade forts and block-and insert those printed in italies. Mi-souri river, on the most practicable route to the south pass in the Rocky mountains.

authorized and required to cause fortifications to be elected at or near the mouth of the Columbia river.

Sec. 38. And be it further enacted, That provision hereany part thereof, for five consecutive years, or to his heirs in

inhabitant, being a married man, there shall be granted, in addition, one bundred and sixty acres to his wife, and the like quantity of one hundred and sixty acres to the father for each child under the age of eighteen years he may have, or which may be born within the five years aforesaid.

Sec. 40 And be it further enacted That no sale or contract, of any kind, of such lands, shell be valid before a pation, or bound by any judgment, mortgage, or lien of any kind, before the patent is issued: Provided, always, That the future grants of lands contemplated by this act shall be subject to the settlement of any dispute now pending between Great Britain and the United States in relation to their rety or otherwise, of the Indian title to the said lands.

Sec 41. And be it further enacted, That the President is authorized and required, if he shall think it necessary, to appoint not more than two additional Indian agents, with a

west of any agency how established by law; and that the tim of one hundred thousand dollars be appropriated to cart late effect the provisions of this act. coast of America to the westward of the Stony mountains, American; the surface, 8,000 square miles; of s should be free and open to the citizens and subjects of the two powers; it being competent however, to either of the tontracting powers, in case either should think fit, at any time after the twentieth of October eighteen hundred and them to Islands are situated in the middle of the

this act shall be so construed as to close or obstruct any of annual products are about \$5,000,000. This fleet in the harbors, bays, and creeks, or the navigation of rivers, the summer months, cruise between the Islands and within the territorial limits of the territory hereby organ-ized, or any part of the country that may be claimed by either party on the northwest coast of America, between the forty-second and fifty-fourth degree and forty minutes of north latitude, against the vessels, citizens and suljects of Great The whole of this vast trade, and that of China Britain agreeably to the provisions of the third article of the vin the Sandwich Islands, will be commanded by the termination of the said stipulation of said convention.

Sec. 43. And be it fur her enacted, That the President of notice to be given to the British g vernment of the desire and world has been rolling westward; and Americans of intention of the government of the United States to annul the present age will complete the circle, and open a and abrogate the convention with Great Britain relative to Western steam route with the East. territory on the northwest coast of America concluded August sixth, eighteen hundred and twenty-seven," agreeable to the provisions of the second article of that convention : Provided That nothing in this art contained shall be so construed or carried into effect by any of the officers or citizens of the United States, as to interfere in any way with any right which any of the subjects of Great Britain may

# Magnificent Project.

A magnificent project has been submitted to Con-New York. The correspondent of the Philadelphia

from the western shore of Lake Michigan, in a direct line through to the Columbia River, covering a distance of some 2100 miles, which shall be the point of debarkation for Chi-

The cost of the road, when completed, is estimated at fifty nillions of dollars, and twenty-five years would be required to perfect the scheme. Eight days would be about the trav- Great Britain. rive additional value from the fact that they are based qualified to act as such, unless he shall have been a citizen more would convey one to Amoy, in China; so that by this short cut, a journey across the globe might be accomplished within the narrow limits of a single mouth. By the establishment of this means of communication, we says properly : should be enabled to com nand the Chinese market, and to ex-

tend our Commerce with South America, Mexico, India and

count of the great shortening of time. The shortest voyage n record between England and China was made in eightyfive days, and the pas-ages average nearly four mouths. docks within fifty days.

The long discussed project of the English Government, for

constructing a railroad across the Isthmus of Suez, will in to follow in our track, as being the most expeditious and certain, and to employ our railroads and vessels for transporting her commerce; or else she would be driven from the richest annoyances as torture a man to death."

All the co-operation and assi-tance that Mr. Whitney asks of the government, is a grant of six'y miles wide of the pubrying the mails and transporting ammunition, stores, soldiers, and all public matters, free of cost,

The Execution Day. Sweetly, Oh! sweetly, the morning breaks, With toseate streaks; Like the first faint blush on a maiden's cheeks, Seemed as that mild and clear blue sky Smiled upon all things far and nigh, the two countries in relation to said Territory

SEC. B2. And be it further enacted, That said court shall have a superintending control over, and appellate jurisdiction in, all cases arising in any bourt, and all subordinate judicial tribunals that may be established by law in said Ter
Who never shall tread upon threshold more. God! 'tis a fearsome thing to see The glare of that wild despairing eye, Set. 33. And be it further enacted, That the members of Shall be lifted again, -not even in prayer; the legislature shall receive each three dollars per day for That heaving chest !- enough ! 'tis done !

Our Country: Hunts' Merchants' Magazine indulges SEC. 37. And be it further enacted, That the President is following bold strain of prophecy in regard to the progress of our glorious country. To see what he predicts, would be scarcely less wonderful than it is to reflect what our country is now, compared to what it was 20 years ago.

"There is but little doubt that the United States are destined ultimately to command all the trade in the India and China seas. The supply of cotton iff the United States, including Texas, is far beyond

what the wants of Europe require The English Government hope, by commanding the exclusive route to China over Egypt, by way of the the Nile and the Isthmus of Suez; (to effect which, a negotiation is now pending between that power and the Pacha.) to obtain news several weeks earlier than tent is ues therefor; nor shall the same be taken in execu- it can be had in the United States; an advantage which will give her merchants control of the market The diplomacy may succeed temporarily in this, but the march of events will ultimately give the United States the mastery. Her population is pushing, with spective claims, and subject, also, to the acquirement, by trea- a vigorous, rapid, and unceasing march, along a line 1,200 miles in extent, westward towards the shores

of the Pacific. The occupation of the vast territory known as the Oregon, is already going forward; and twenty years the direction of the Governor of said Territory, to superin- will not have elapsed, before a powerful State will great tract of the Oregon is drained by the Columbia river and the San Francisco, which debouch upon the And whereas, by a convention entere ! into between his Bri- ocean at a point six days, by steam, distant from the tannic Majesty and the United States of America, it was Sandwich Islands-a group, the independence of which stipulated and agreed that any country on the northwest is guaranteed; whose population is 100,000, mostly

twenty-eight, on giving due notice of twelve months to the Pacific, on the great highway from Oregon to China. other contracting party, to annul and abrogate this conven- The great whale fishery of these regions is conducted Sec 42. Be it therefore further enacted, That nothing in mostly by Americans, numbering 200 vessels, whose

convention of twentieth October, eighteen hundred and eighteen, between the United States and Great Britain, until the will see a rail road connecting New York with the Pacific, and a steam communication from Oregon to the United States be, and he is hereby, required to cause due China. For the last three centuries, the civilized

# Whiggery and Toryism.

Will any knowing Whig-and the party is a very knowing one, have the goodness to answer us the following questions;

Why is it that the Tory papers of Great Britain, those most distinguished for hatred and abuse of stall have authority to elect Representatives from the coun- months after notice shall be given, as above provided, by America, and Americans, without a single exception, espouse the cause of our Whigs, in opposition to the Democrats ! Why is it that the party in Great Britain which has evinced the most bitter hostility towards us from the eve of our Revolution to the present day, is gress by Mr. Whitney, a distinguished merchant of found bewailing in the same breath, the downfall of the Whigs and the success of the Democrats! We pause for a reply-but as we are aware that whiggery s tongue-tied when the truth is to be spoken, we wil tell the reason of the fact which we have stated. It is because the Whigs are more aristocratic in their feelings, habits, and views of government, and hence more like the British Tories, and also because the Whigs are supposed to be more ready to sacrifice the interests and honor of their own country to those of

# Dorr and Rhode Island.

On the cowardly and unwarranted conduct of the Whigs of Rhode Island, the Phila. Pennsylvanian

"Even France did nothing like this with Polignac and Peyrofinet, and the rest of the ministers to Charles X.; nor is Louis Bonaparte thus oppressed by United States over said Territory, and to reject the vote or should secure the transportation of the English trade, on ac- Rhode Island to act towards Dorr as Austria acted towards La Fayette in the dungeons of Olmutz, and to take example by the practices of the most tyrannical Adopting the premises taid down, a cargo might be stripped and arbitrary of the despotisms of the old World from China vi the United States, and landed at the Liverpool There is a cruelty here—a want of manly magnan mity, which can proceed only from fear, and from a deep impression in the minds of the men who are all probability be abandoned, inasmuch as it would not short- guilty of it, that they are warring against the will of en the distance of the overland route to China, and only les- the majority. Conscious rectifude would be satisfied sen the time of communication some twenty-two hours, which with a moral triumph-with the conviction, and with would not recompense the heavy outlay that would be neces- a merely nominal imprisonment; but the Algerines; sary. England has then no means of contailing the route to China, but through Russia, which, from the nature of the as they are justly called, are trembling in their shoes, climate and soil, w uld at least be a questionable enterprise, and are endeavoring to terrify and to intimidate by were there not the insuperable difficulty of obtaining the assent of Russia, and the jealousy of the increa e of Bil ish break down their victim in mind and body; to destroy power and dominion. Necessity would thus compel England him, not upon the scaffold—that would be too direct

> How the Queen takes care of her Husband. the government, is a grant of six'y miles wine of the public land, from one terminus of the contemplated road to the other for which a full consideration would be given, in carand Prince Albert:

years in advance of the civilized world, with the various re- saw at once the dangers of his want of occupation sources of science, genius, energy and intellect that would be evoked under its operation. With the arms of a bold and enterprising people like ours stretching from ocean to ocean and a week's journey from one shore to the other, with a sufficient Navy in the Atlantic and Pacific, and the great marinaction. The young Prince was furnished with shall have power to convene the Legislative Assembly when, in his opinion, it shall be expedient; and said Legislative Assembly shall not at any one time continue in session longer than sixty days.

Assembly shall not at any one time continue in session longer than sixty days.

SEC. 25. And be it further enacted, That the Governor, Sec. 25. And be it further enacted, That the Governor, before he enters upon the discharge of the duties of his of-

That is right. Go ahead:

On John Arbuthnot, Esq., has been reinstated as postmaster at Princeton, Ia. He was one of their daughter from Georgiana Freling-the name of the Irish rail-motividual liability clause into all bank charters, which pointed by the President.

SEC. 28. And of the Turney and marshal, that the Governor to the Southern Railway, pointed by the President ways. The whole capital of £870,000 required for hursen to Marky!—A movement has instructing the Judiciary Committee to introduce the instruction the Fernance, and the Georgian Arguer and the Judiciary Committee to introduce the instruction the Sec. 28. And of the Judiciary Committee to introduce the instruction the Judiciary Committee to introduce the instruction the Judiciary C